

ELECTIONS FOR COUNCIL SHOW CLOSE CONTEST

Carroll, Manion, Melanson, Macnaughton, and Montgomery Returned

SCARLET KEY

Draw in Commerce Scarlet Key Elections Necessitates Second Election

Returns from the elections for representatives to the Students' Council and to Group B of the Scarlet Key, held yesterday showed that another election will have to be held in the School of Commerce to choose a second member for Group "B" of the Scarlet Key Society. This election is necessitated by the fact that Broadhead and Budge both polled an equal number of votes. McMaster was the other member returned.

The Faculty of Arts elected Lovell C. Carroll to the council while Robertson and McMaster were returned to the Scarlet Key. James P. Manion was the successful candidate for council in Commerce and McMaster for membership in the Scarlet Key. Science returned Montgomery to council and Morrison and Ogilvie to the Scarlet Key. A. A. MacNaughton was elected to the council in Law while Medicine returned Melanson. Astwood and Hall were elected from Medicine for Group "B" of the Scarlet Key. W. Whitehead and J. Duckworth were returned by acclamation for council by faculties of Dentistry and Theology respectively. The new representatives on the council replace the present council members who are, Phil Matthews for Arts, Hugh McPhail for Theology, J. W. Morton for Dentistry, R. C. Minnes for Science, Chas. Petch for Commerce, S. B. Fraser for Medicine, and Wendell Laidley for Law.

Voting during the day was rather slow, the majority of votes being polled between lectures when the scrutineers held their hands full for about ten minutes at a time. In the Faculties of Arts and Commerce the upperclassmen polled the largest number of votes proportionately. In the Faculty of Arts, 349 exercised the franchise out of a total membership of 658. This is roughly about 52 per cent., and compares favourably with last year's vote when about the same percentage was recorded. In the School of Commerce, this

CHESS TOURNAMENT RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Unplayed Games Must be Arranged Before Christmas

The McGill Chess Tournament is progressing rather slowly, according to a statement from the Club. Although the tournament is arousing great interest, both among the participants and in local chess circles, there are some members who have not yet played any games. Wise and Garmaise are leading in the first group, while hitherto hidden talent in the persons of Pimenoff and Berger has been found in the second group.

The standing after the fourth round is as follows:

Group 1				
	P.	W.	L.	P.
P. S. Wise	4	4	0	4
M. Garmaise	2	2	0	2
S. Hyams	0	0	0	0
B. Wiener	0	0	0	0
S. Gold	1	0	1	0
A. F. White	2	0	2	0
J. Balleny	4	0	4	0

Group II				
	P.	W.	L.	P.
C. Pimenoff	2	2	0	2
B. Berger	2	2	0	2
H. Shapiro	4	2	2	2
D. P. Aber	6	2	4	2
W. V. Victor	6	0	6	0
N. Levitsky	2	0	2	0

It was stated that all scheduled games not already accounted for must be played before the Christmas holidays, otherwise those who turn up will be awarded the game by default. No more rounds will be held until January so that there will be ample opportunity for the players concerned to arrange it among themselves.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

Cambridge Men Debate Here Next Tuesday

The star debate of the session will take place Tuesday evening next, when the cream of McGill debaters will meet the Cambridge team which is touring this continent. The debate, "Resolved that the ethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality," will take place in Moyses Hall at 8.15.

Old Country teams are noted for (Continued on page four)

BISHOP OF LONDON'S VIEWS EXPOUNDED

Arts Juniors Favour Closed Door Policy

ENGLISH PREFERRED

Edward Peacock's Policy of Immigration Not Agreeable to Arts Debaters

"That the Bishop of London knows more about Canadian Immigration than does Edward Peacock," was the decision arrived at by the Arts '28 Debating Society in the fourth debate of the first round of the series when, A. H. Zaitlin and E. Cooke, for the affirmative, won the decision over L. C. Carroll and K. H. Brown, upholding the negative.

The first speaker for the affirmative was Zaitlin. He produced a long strip of paper, from which he read off a lengthy list of degrees which the Rev. Ingram, Bishop of London, has received. In comparison, he introduced Eddie Peacock, one-time professor of English in Lower Canada College, and now a director of the C.P.R. and the Bank of England. He pictures Mr. Peacock in his office in England, lighting his cigar with a £10 note. In striking contrast is the Bishop of London in his study, deeply engrossed in the classics. Peacock is bigoted and mercenary, his real reason for wanting unrestricted immigration is because of the material benefit he can derive, through the enriching of the C.P.R.

Canada needs immigration, but of the right kind. She must look to the future and build up the country through British immigrants. Instead of the emigrants from South Western Europe.

Carroll stated that all that Zaitlin had maintained was personalities, and in citing the various degrees held by the Bishop of London he had omitted that of the Knight of the Bath. He had debated the subject in a humorous manner but it had to be treated seriously. Canada needs more population than she will get from natural increase. Too drastic restriction would do Canada more harm than good. She should become a cosmopolitan country, if narrow mindedness is to be avoided. Canada needs as many people as she can get. She cannot get enough from the British Isles. Restriction is bad for labor, capital and the general public. Besides the economical viewpoint the political and moral aspect must be considered. Canada should encourage the immigration of hard-working, well-meaning people. We should get men from all over the world. Australia, restricted only to British people, is at present living on borrowed capital. He spoke of other races, quoting General Guggisberg, who maintains that the African race has potentialities as great as those of any other race. Consequently their entrance into Canada would be beneficial.

E. Cooke said that immigrants coming from all over the world do not form a harmonious or homogeneous whole. They are merely a conglomeration. (Continued on page four)

DISCUSSION OF MISSIONS

Dr. Wallace and Mr. Murray Brooks at S.C.A.

"S.C.M. Conception of Missions" is the subject for the S.C.A. Study Group which meets at 4.30 tomorrow in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Wallace and Mr. Murray Brooks will lead the discussion. This subject has a direct bearing on the forthcoming Detroit Convention to which McGill is sending seventeen delegates.

Two of the important questions to be discussed at the Detroit Convention and which will probably be touched on tomorrow are the advisability of carrying Christianity to nations that already possess a moral creed and the method of introducing Christianity to such nations.

USE OF X-RAYS IN INDUSTRY IS DISCUSSED

Dr. St. John Addresses Joint Meeting of Physical Society and Sigma Xi

SHOWS MODELS

Photos Taken of Crystals and Atoms—Work May be of Aid in Dr. Barnes Work

Important industrial applications of x-ray work in revealing hidden flaws in castings and other metal work were described yesterday afternoon by Dr. Ancel St. John. The lecture was delivered before a joint meeting of the Physical Society and the Sigma Xi, to an audience which comfortably filled the main lecture theatre in the Physics Building. Dr. St. John proved a charming speaker, and in the discussion which followed the address provoked considerable mirth by his colloquialisms. Practically the whole lecture was illustrated with slides, and several models of crystal structure were shown.

In discussion the theory of crystal structure Dr. St. John mentioned that several of Dr. Barnes' "wildest notions" about ice crystals were rapidly being confirmed by other experimenters. He said that he was one of those who believed in the great importance of Dr. Barnes' ice work, and predicted that in a few years it would be of great assistance in developing and strengthening the theory of ice formation, and it is for this reason that Dr. Barnes is hoping to be able to secure the necessary apparatus.

In the general debate which followed his lecture, Dr. St. John rallied to the defense of the pioneers in the X-ray field, of which he is one. It was pointed out by Dr. Eve that in Canada and other countries nearly all the best x-ray apparatus is in the possession of the medical profession, and that adequate research cannot be undertaken by physicists. The speaker replied that it was purely a question of dollars and cents; back in the '90s when the field was opened up it was only the physics people who were interested and had the necessary apparatus. This state of affairs continued until just before the war when the value of x-rays was discovered in medicine. During the war and since they have become increasingly important in that field until now the doctors have the best apparatus and pay for it by "gouging and soaking us unmercifully." The physicists have no such red (Continued on page four)

ATTRACTIVE IDEAS FOR MCGILL ANNUAL

Pale Tinted Background for Portrait Pages

A special feature on the portrait pages of Old McGill 1929 will be one of the departures from usual practice that the editorial board of this year's annual is undertaking according to an announcement made last night. This will consist of a pale tinted background for the biographies, embodying the McGill crest as the basic design. It will be produced by a new half-tone process, which is said to give particularly effective results in this kind of work. Old McGill 1929 will be the first Canadian University year book to embody this idea and utilize this process.

Special attention is also being paid to typographical work in this year's volume according to the board. The text of the book will be printed in Kennerly, one of the newer type faces, while hand-tooled Goudy type will be used for all titling. The type-faces selected are expected to produce particularly well printed pages.

The book-binders are at present working upon several covers. The cover design will be similar to last year but an especially attractive color combination is being sought. Great care will be given to the selection of the color of the cover, as it is intended to carry the color scheme throughout the book.

Another feature of this year's book will be the inclusion of several pencil sketches. Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

CHURCH SERVICE IN MOYSE HALL

The Student Body is invited to attend the University Service being held in Moyses Hall tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. Professor Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's University will preach the sermon. Professor Micklem is recently of Selby Oaks and Mansfield Colleges, England and is reputed an able speaker. Dean Ira Mackay will read the lesson.

HOW THEY CAUGHT FISH IN OLD CHINA

Chinese Books Reveal Many Phases of Ancient Art

Typical volumes from the Gest Chinese Research Library form the new exhibit in the showcase of the Redpath Library. Biography, the Chinese language, history, snoring and fishing, and architecture are among the subjects treated by the books on view, which are both ancient and modern. Three typical writing instruments are also shown.

One of the most striking exhibits is the ancient dictionary of terms with illustrations, in which the illustrations are much more prominent than the explanations. The pictures show methods of fishing and snoring and are very distinct in detail. The book, which is by Kuo-P'o, is a reprint of 1802 A.D. from a Sung edition, 966-1280 A.D.

The most modern example of the art of printing in China is a "Dictionary of Geographies" by Fang P'ang-Kaun and others, which was published only a few years ago by the Commercial Press of Shanghai, the biggest printing press in China. The binding is of the most modern type but the text is in Chinese.

The oldest volume of the collection is the most famous analogical dictionary of the Chinese language, compiled by Hsu Shen and revised by Hsu Hsuan. The first edition of this work was published in 985 A.D., but the copy exhibited is of the second edition put forth in the Ming Dynasty, 1368-1644 A.D. It is bound in six sections about a half an inch thick.

A volume to accompany "The Book of History," the second Confucian classic, compiled by Sun Chia Nai, is the book of pictorial explanations in an imperial edition published in 1806 A.D. It is composed of eight large parts bound together.

Pictures in color are a feature of "A Work of Architecture" by Li Ch'eh, a famous architect of the Sung Dynasty. A 1925 reprint is on show.

Writing instruments including an old Chinese brush holder of jade, resembling a miniature coffin or an Egyptian mummy box are exhibited and described.

DR. SLIGHT SPEAKING TO MEDS

Psychiatry is Subject of Monday's Meeting

"Psychiatry, past, present, and future developments," will be the subject of the address of Dr. David Slight, lecturer in psychiatry, at the regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society on Monday next, December 12th at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. The discussion of the case report will be presided over by Allen Blair. Copies of this report may be obtained from Miss Mudge today or Monday.

The executive of the Society has issued a special invitation to first year men in medicine to attend, and wishes to make it clear that all undergraduates in the Faculty of Medicine are members. Refreshments will be served after the meeting as usual.

Meetings of the Society have been very well attended this year, and both faculty and undergraduates have displayed an interest in the medical problem discussed.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Brief appropriate contributions for the Christmas issue from students will be gladly considered. Copy must be in by next Thursday, as the issue appears on December 17. Well-written short stories will also be acceptable for the Christmas issue.

ERRORS ARE MADE BY ALL RACE TIMERS

Dr. C. H. Best Speaks to Medical Students

HUMAN REACTION

Energy and Viscosity of Muscles Control Speed of Runner

"In checking up on official timers at track meets by means of highly accurate electrical devices, an error due to human reaction of anywhere from a fifth of a second in the hundred yard dash to almost two seconds in the four forty was discovered," said Dr. C. H. Best, Professor of Physiological Hygiene at Toronto and co-discoverer of insulin, in addressing the medical students in their assembly hall yesterday. He discussed muscular reaction and expenditure of energy, and explained experiments which he and Dr. Hill have conducted at various track meets, both in Canada and the United States.

"Occasionally it happens that the results of research can be effectively applied to the field of sport," said Dr. Best in introducing his lecture. For instance, it is now possible to calculate the point at which any individual runner will reach his maximum of speed. This could be very effectively applied to the broad jump, as the athletes would know just how far back they should start their sprints.

Discussing the error in timing races due to human reaction being a fraction of a second later than the actual flash of the gun, Dr. Best remarked that it is really to the runner's advantage. The timer, though he believes his action to be simultaneous with that of the gun, as a rule is a trifle late, and then at the end of the race he is inclined rather to stop his watch too soon. Thus the time recorded is less than the actual time, and the athlete gets the benefit. Track records may easily be altered by the degree of spontaneity shown by the timer.

To promote the accurate timing of track events, Dr. Best and Dr. Hill devised an instrument which is neither so complicated nor so clumsy for track coaches to employ in training their men. It consists of a small drum covered with paper, which has two magnets with pens attached to them. One magnet is connected with the time clock and marks each tenth of a second on the paper. The other (Continued on page two.)

ELECTRICALS VIEW WIRE MANUFACTURE

Plant of Northern Electric Company was Visited

The Northern Electric Company were host to the third year electricals accompanied by R. C. Silver of the McGill staff when the students paid a visit of inspection to the plant of the company on Thursday afternoon. They visited all the departments of the factory spending the greater portion of their time in examining the various processes used in the transition of heavy rod copper, which is the basic raw material, into insulated copper wire, the commercial article.

The first step in the manufacture is the drawing out of the wire in a suitable thickness. Then it passes into the insulation preparation department where the wire is covered with rubber insulation. The next and finishing process is carried out in what is known as the wire insulating department where the rubber covered wire is passed up through a battery of bobbins which weave on the outer covering of cotton or silk, and the wire is ready for use.

The machine shops and automatic telephone departments were also visited. The trip was a great success from every viewpoint.

PRESBYTERIAN "LIT" MEETING MONDAY

Rev. Dr. Donald, of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian College Literary Society. The subject of the address will be "Francis Thompson, His Prose and Poetry." The meeting will be held on Monday, December 12th, at 8 o'clock. The faculty and students of McGill are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Students Can Buy Seats at Reduced Rates

Professor du Roure, Head of the Department of Romance Languages, announced yesterday that he has a number of tickets which enable students to purchase seats at half price for the performance of French comic opera that are now being staged at the St. Denis Theatre.

The management of the St. Denis have made this concession to students (Continued on page three.)

EVERYTHING READY FOR PLAYS TONIGHT

Players' Club Presents Three One-act Plays

IN MOYSE HALL

Demand for Tickets is Still Great—Large Audience Expected

Everything is ready for the performance of "Trifles," "Finders-Keepers," and "The Dear Departed," the three one-act plays that are being produced by the Players' Club, which takes place this evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Moyses Hall. A last rehearsal to touch up any details which needed strengthening was held in the Moyses Hall last night.

It has been reported by the business manager of the club that although the demand for tickets is still very keen, there is hardly any chance of distributing any more as the Hall is taxed to capacity for the present.

There is reason to believe that the performance will be successful as everybody in the cast, including as well, the producers and the stage managers have given unsparingly of their efforts and time.

Of those taking part, L. H. Freeman is cast for the difficult part of Mr. Aldrid in "Finders-Keepers," G. V. V. Nichols has the part of Mr. Jordan in "The Dear Departed," Miss Gertrude Lerner, who had the leading part last year in Galsworthy's play of "Loyalties," takes part in two of the plays this evening. L. C. Shelley portrays Mr. Hale in "Trifles," a part calling for some difficult acting.

The entire cast for the three plays in order of appearance are as follows: "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell (Continued on page four)

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON

Mr. Howard Murray to be Principle Speaker

Mr. Howard Murray, of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., will address the members of the Commercial Society, on Wednesday, December 14th at 1 o'clock.

This meeting will be in the form of a luncheon, to be held in the Grill Room of the Union. This is the second luncheon given by the Commercial Society, the first one being a great success.

Tickets will be on sale Monday, at 50 cents and may be obtained from class presidents.

What's On

TODAY	
2:00—Junior Hockey, McGill vs. Victorias.	
6:00—Masonic Club.	
8:00—Intermediate Basketball, McGill vs. Sun Life.	
8:15—3 One act Plays.	
9:00—Senior Basketball, McGill vs. Westward.	
COMING	
Dec. 10th.	Players' Club.
Dec. 11th.	University Church Service.
Dec. 12th.	Medical Society.
Dec. 13th.	Labor Club.
Dec. 13th.	Judge Lindsay's Lecture.
Dec. 14th.	Cambridge Debate.
Dec. 15th.	Historical Club.
Dec. 15th.	Commercial Society.
Dec. 15th.	Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon.
Dec. 16th.	Musical Association.
Dec. 16th.	Med. Hall.
Dec. 20th.	Joint Meeting, French Clubs.

TEA ROOM IS NEW FEATURE OF THE UNION

Transformed Grill Room is Invaded by Co-eds

GROSS'S ORCHESTRA

Large Crowd Took Advantage of Newly Acquired Privilege

Yesterday saw the first invasion of the McGill Union by the women students of the university when the new tea room was officially opened to them at four o'clock. Many co-eds took advantage of their newly acquired privilege and came en masse to enjoy the tea hour. So crowded, in fact, was the Union that at one time five co-eds were seen leaving the building when they had tried in vain to find seating accommodation. Miss Harbutt was present at this opening of the Tea Room and expressed her appreciation of the arrangements.

Tables were placed around the room with a few in the centre. Each table was decked with a cover of cretonne in harmony with the drapes on the windows. Colored candles in gaily colored candlesticks stood on some of the tables while many were decorated with electric table lamps. Menus bearing the McGill Crest enumerating the delicacies which could be obtained, were also placed on each table. The dimness of the electric lights and the flickering flames of the candles gave the room an atmosphere of comfort and cosiness. On the centre table as on the mantelpiece at the further end of the room stood silver vases containing flowers of many colors.

At four o'clock sharp the doors of the tea room were opened. About ten minutes passed before the first patronizers entered and took their seats at a table. Two men had the honor of opening the venture, but five ladies soon made their way into the tea room and by the expressions on their faces it is evident that they were well pleased with the surroundings. A prominent member of the football team was the first male student to accompany a co-ed, or to be more exact, several co-eds into the room. Then the big parade began. Group after group of women students poured into the tea room until practically all seats were taken up. Men students formed a part of the first day comers to the tea room, occupying mainly the tables nearest the entrance at which they sat and admired the gaudy decorations.

At five o'clock, Fred Gross and his orchestra arrived and soon started to dole out soothing refrains while the co-eds sipped their tea or daintily ate their ice cream and cake. The music acted as a charm, for no sooner had it started but students, from all parts of the building made their way to the tea room standing around the tables or in the doorway when they couldn't find seats. When six o'clock came round and the music ceased and co-eds and male students started to make their way out, many declarations were heard that the venture had proved a distinct success.

It was stated by the president of the Union that the venture had opened very much as had been expected. The day's experience had shown certain matters which required attention, but that as the Tea-room was developed these matters would be attended to, and other features added. It is intended later to add more table lamps. The (Continued on Page Three)

WILL SPEAK ON FREEMASONRY

Second Meeting of McGill Masonic Club

"Some Thoughts on Freemasonry," is the subject of a short address to be given by the Rev. Canon Cower-Rees, at the second meeting of the McGill Masonic Club, to be held from six to seven-thirty today in the S.C.A. room at Strathcona Hall. The agenda consists of supper, then the business meeting and the address on Freemasonry. The Rev. Canon Cower-Rees is Past Grand Chaplain of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Yorkshire, England.

The meeting closes at seven-thirty, when all members are invited to proceed in a body to the Masonic Temple to attend the installation of Officers of the University Lodge.

Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

McGill Daily

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Jack Smit

STAFF
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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927.

ELECTIONS GREAT SUCCESS

AS far as we know, the election held yesterday was carried on in a thoroughly clean and commendable way, reflecting great credit on the students and the candidates. The high tradition in such matters has therefore been lived up to, and the university has shown itself able to set an example which could well be followed by far more momentous elections carried on everywhere in the outside world.

To say that the best men would be to throw discredit on many men of equally great merit who were unsuccessful, and who showed themselves to be good losers. To say that every man elected, having proved his worth in lesser activities and in academic work, has been wisely chosen by the student body, would be quite accurate.

The success of the new council as an administrative body is, we think, assured. It remains to be seen whether any of the men are brave enough to submit reforms and improvements in administration, and whether the council as a whole will be broad-minded enough to consider properly all such suggested changes. The famous councils of McGill University have been those who followed a definitely constructive policy, and who have not been afraid to establish new precedents, if they thought that new precedents were advisable.

At the first meeting of the new council, several important matters will have to be considered. With the present popular president still at the helm, and plenty of new talent replacing the excellent talent embodied in the retiring members, the council seems due for a steady and successful first season.

TEA ROOM'S SUCCESSFUL OPENING

A COSY, attractive Tea Room made its advent at McGill yesterday, and there is no question that it made its advent in a burst of popularity. The idea of the Tea Room was a revolutionary one, and it is only surprising that so few remarks have been made about the "sanctity of the Union," and the risk of allowing the thin edge of the wedge of female intrusion to endanger the privacy of the Union.

It is true of course that men need some retreat to which they can retire where women and their wiles may not intrude. Man is a poor hunted creature at best, and it would be the final word in the loss of masculine independence if the co-eds could point to the male student and exclaim "Refuge has he none".

Fortunately things are in no such perilous state yet, and the Union is still a most satisfactory male stronghold. Instead of losing a right it would be more correct to say that students have gained a privilege, and not only may men now find masculine sociability at the Union, but they may entertain (or be entertained by) their fairer friends.

The management of the Union is to be congratulated on the appealing appearance of the Tea Room. A rather bare room has been transformed into a homelike place, dimly and religiously lighted it is true, but free from any garishness. Miss Honey's opening list of dainties was very popular, deservedly so, and the prices compared favorably with those of downtown Tea Rooms.

Curiosity of many of the men passing into the Union caused rather an unnecessary congestion around the doors of the Tea Room. It is not considered a very gentlemanly thing to obstruct passage in this way, but a certain amount of gawping is to be excused on the opening day. Certainly many of those who peeped in in curiosity stayed to enjoy the bounty of that which they saw.

The inception of the Tea Room was such that we are looking forward with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation to its developing into a fashionable haunt of McGill students, both men and women.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF THE EDUCATED

THE only aristocracy democracy should recognize is an aristocracy of the educated. Distinction by grace of a fat bank account or by accident of birth is intolerable. Since aristocracies like the poor, will always be with us, let them in all reason be nobilities of the mind.

There is no denying that the money aristocracy has created a certain culture of its own. This culture too, is in large degree intellectual, since wealthy parents usually give their offspring good educations. Thus the aristocracy of wealth has to a certain extent made their class an educated one. The only trouble is that people of education who are not so well blessed with this world's goods are generally shunned by their more fortunate brethren. But this can be remedied. It is not unreasonable to expect, what with the broadening of mind that comes with learning, that those who are at heart but relics of a primitive conception of aristocracy, will recognize the common intellectual culture of all educated people. Then will the stiff-neck assume its natural position.

CONDENSED COMMENT

A WELL-PLANNED UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The committee in charge of tomorrow's university church service are very fortunate to secure as the speaker Prof. Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's University, who came lately from England where he had an extensive reputation both as a theologian and a preacher.

We are pleased to note that a student orchestra has been organized to accompany the musical service. With a student choir to lead the singing the service of praise should be a very delightful one.

MISS THOMSON'S RECITAL

It is a rare privilege to hear music so cleverly interpreted and so delightfully rendered as that offered by Miss Marie Thomson and Miss Jean Buchanan Thursday afternoon.

The Hebridean people, who created the folk songs that Miss Thomson sang, are for the most part untutored and uneducated. They live a simple and perhaps an enviable life and their musical art shows that music does not require in profound theory or studied culture, but is the outpouring of the human soul.

The world's best music is the world's simplest music, and some of our very modern composers would do well to consider this.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB WILL PERFORM

The progress of the Players' Club is a delightful chapter in the history of McGill undergraduate activity.

The fact that every seat in Moyse Theatre is taken up for tonight's entertainment shows the prestige that this organization now has. The members choose to act plays that are not only delightful to witness, but delightful to make rehearse enjoyable. If the players enjoy the parts they interpret the interpretation is bound to be successful.

The McGilliad

WANDERLUST

One of the chief faults which all potential reformers find with the present organization of society is that it is monotonously unromantic. They point to the specialization of industry and declare that a man, the sole activity of whose working day consists of plying a single screw, will, in that course of time, surely degenerate — and that even a professor must perforce become a bore through the very nature of his labor: he drills. They maintain, perhaps with a platitudeous sincerity, that the Age of Machinery has not so much transformed men into such. The concatenations of social circumstance, they assert, has so brought it about that it has become the lot of the individual to live in the life of the machine, and the sole purpose of those who still believe in the fiction of the dignity of labor, to dedicate the greater part of an existence of three-score-and-ten to, using a classical example, the making of button-holes. cynically they insinuate that even religion has become a financial entity: that the common creed of today is money-theism. "Product! Product! Product!" cried Carlyle and Tennyson, quite unconsciously perhaps, mumbled something about the "one increasing purpose". Both, say the reformers, spoke the same — Working for a living, they asseverate, one bores oneself to death. It seems to us that there is no small amount of truth in their statements, but —

One need only venture forth to find adventure. With the traffic which is the concomitant of that very industry whose influence is alleged so baneful there is high enterprise and hair-breadth escape merely in the crossing of a street. Every step one takes may hurtle one in the great adventure of the infinite. The very attempt to detect in life purpose as the philosophers are wont to do, makes life a detective story. It is not necessary to travel to the gardens of Italy, or to the orchards of Spain, to the vineyards of Provence, or to the rose-fields of Roumania, to seek romance: it is not necessary to go to the Romance countries to find it. A truism it is that the spirit of poetry depends not on the place but on the poet. A prosaic Philistine may visit all the paradises aforementioned and yet return with impressions, not of gardens but of garlic, not of orchards but of onions, not of wine but of vinegar, not of attar of roses, but of ashes of roses. It is obvious therefore that it is the manner in which we look at things that determines their character; it is the way we regard them that sets our regard for them. Wanderlust does not necessarily express itself in wanderlust: one need not tour to the four corners of the world to be filled with a spirit of strangeness — the street corner will suffice. There, the red letter-box stands, a confessional holler than any other; there, a rushing fire-engine straightway conjures up a vision of a dragon with blazing eyes, fuming and tearing through the streets; and there a telegraph pole reared up to the heavens evokes the biblical exclamation — Lo! the finger of God! The adventurer is not necessarily the picaresque.

There is an unsolved riddle in the repeated questionings of every day, and in the commonplace of a routine existence there is something intriguingly mysterious. A bread to us is not so many calories of food-energy but a martyred field of waving wheat in tall-told form. Flowers are not pre-eminently subjects for the botanists, rather are they the princes of the earth taking their morning airing, wearing their coronets of silver or gold or ruby or sapphire. A pen is not a stick of wood but a gun which shoots feathers of consolation or fusillades of satire, and today ink is to the soul what water is to the roll. A gramophone is not merely a jazz-container; it may be a nightingale's nest, and snow is not congealed water but white grass growing downward from heaven to earth. The only solution to monotony therefore lies in the creative faculty of the mind; a rampage of imagination, a stampede of the fantasy, a capering of the inventive spirit, ingeniously let loose, prancing — these are the rescues from boredom. If we can make an existence pure in no other way, we will make it so worth the while.

The Age of Miracles is not past. Every event is a miracle; what would be the greatest miracle would be the cessation of them. Scientifically, we suppose that the sun rises because of a natural law; emotionally, we believe it is because of a supernatural awe. God uttered His Fiat Lux this morning just as he did on the first dim day of creation:

The unwearied sun from day to day
Does his Creator's power display,
And publishes to every land
The work of an almighty hand.

Scientists attempt to explain biblical miracles with scientific facts; we attribute to all facts a miraculous accompaniment. Show us a sign cried the unbeliever, shutting his eyes to the manifold symbols about him. The wonder of ancient times repeat themselves with the generality of history. When one turns on the tap and water pours forth the act is accompanied with as much sanctity as that of the smitten

rock gushing its stream; and when one beholds the Papuan speed across the waves on his surf-board one understands the walking on the water. Even money, that article most slandered by the Romantics can itself work miracles. In fact in our more fantastic moments we have associated money with manna, which is said to have had whatever taste one wished it to have. And as for the incident of Balaam's ass, all we can say is that even today we are constantly through no fault of our own, listening to asses speak. Every day the first chapter of Genesis is being repeated and every day we are privy to the visions of Ezekiel and the revelation of St. John. Thus, to exile monotony it behooves us to consider ourselves Alces and Alcees in Wonderland. We therefore conclude our sermon with the elaboration of a simile: life has been likened to a play; it is in fact — a miracle-play. A. M. K.

BOREDOM

Blase nihilities encompass me,
And dullness is adventure of to-day.
(The gilt edge of the moon is worn away.)
And I inhale and I exhale ennui.
I will disguise the drab in mystery.
Kill tediousness with euphemism-play.
(The full moon is a gold ambrosial tray.)
And weariness will no more weary me.
I will contrive to fill days with strange words;
I will contrive to strangely masquerade.
My fantasies in gay fantastic borders.
But only then, when I, in coffin laid,
Will listen to the clods clap on the boards.
Then, only then, will I call spade a spade. A. M. K.

Poems By Collegians

"Alas When a Freshman Spoons"
Home he brought his fair Co-ed
He near swooned when she did cry
"Remember what I said last night
To you and to that other Guy?"

They slapped him in the nose
The blood ran down upon his coat
What this was for God only knows
Perhaps the Freshman "got her goat".
Stole a senior from her bed
Took a bath-towel on her arm
Whipped it round the Freshman's head
And quickly made a wild alarm.

A sweet young thing of tender years
Came and sat him on her knee
She whispered softly in his ears
"You brute! that towel belongs to me!"

They left him sitting on the step
He thought he heard them telephone
He started up with all his pep
His pants were frozen to the stone.

He jumped, he swore, he tore his hair
(He also tore his pantaloons)
His coat he wrapp'd around the "bare"
And cried "Alas, when a Freshman Spoons". N. N.

ERRORS ARE MADE BY ALL RACE TIMERS

(Continued from page one.)
magnet is connected in series with the gun and tape and records the exact start and finish of the race. By comparing the two records the exact time of running is immediately seen.

During muscular exercise of any kind only oxygen is used up by the functioning muscles. So at the finish of a race the runner is compelled to breathe very quickly in order to bring his body's supply of oxygen back to normal. Dr. Best mentioned a theory originated by Dr. Hill which states that if a runner could be located in pure oxygen for the full distance of the course, all existing records would be shattered. He remarked on the difference in contraction of isolated muscles when encased in nitrogen and when encased in oxygen. When a muscle has practically collapsed in the former, oxygen will at once revive it.

The speed of a runner is governed by two factors. The first is his energy and the second is the degree of viscosity of his muscles. This question of viscosity is a comparatively new idea, and it is the subject of intensive study at the present day. With regard to energy, according to experiments conducted by Dr. Best, a runner is able to repeat a performance with surprising regularity and with but little rest between efforts.

Dr. Best graduated from the University of Toronto in 1925, and did a great deal of his important work while still an undergraduate. He and Dr. Hastings were associated in the discovery of insulin, which is used for the cure of diabetes. When Dr. Hastings was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1923 he immediately announced his intention of dividing it with Dr. Best. Dr. Hill and Dr. Best intend to carry on their researches into muscular energy.

Music Art-Drama

Cecil Lean, Musical
Comedy Star, Formerly
Canadian Boy Soprano

The place was the star dressing room, backstage at His Majesty's theatre; the time, last night, during the intermission of "Allez Oop", that sparkling musical revue.

Cecil Lean was hurriedly changing costume for the next act. "My father was a college professor," he said in recounting some of his early history, and was educated at the Toronto Normal and Military Academy. I am a Canadian, having been born in London Ontario. My mother was a church singer at the Dundas St. Methodist Church at London, and I became one of the boy sopranos which were in vogue at that time. My father often appeared in church affairs. It was quite natural for me to adopt the theatrical profession."

In answer to a query as to how he liked Montreal audiences, he stated that he found them very enthusiastic and appreciative. "And that's the truth," he added. Mr. Lean played in Montreal a short time ago in "No, No, Nannette" at His Majesty's theatre, and at that time the theatre set a gross record which has yet to fall."

He spoke of the great pleasure which he and his company have experienced in touring the principal cities of the American Continent, playing his present vehicle, "Allez Oop". He had no preferences towards playing in a revue or musical comedy, although a revue is more difficult due to the lack of plot and sequence. "The Revue," he said, "depends solely on the merit of the performers. On the other hand, the musical comedy has a plot which may assure its success even if the actors and actresses are mediocre."

Asked what he thought of student productions, Mr. Lean spoke of the great success which some student's shows have had in the United States. "There are many college graduates among the stars of the musical comedy world at the present time," he stated. Chicago University have always had an excellent show. "The Black Friars" have made a tremendous financial success, due mainly to its stars, Huff and Adams, and its professional producer, Ned Wayburn. He suggested having a professional producer for the McGill Red and White Revue, when told of that McGill production, Mr. Ned Wayburn is now devoting all of his time to coaching student productions, and he thought that it would not be a difficult matter to secure his services and that of his assistants to ensure an entertaining show.

He was about to launch into a detailed account of some of the interesting phases of his theatrical life, when a knock at the door informed him that the next act in which he was to appear was ready to commence. A hearty handshake and a friendly good-night, and one of the most amazing personalities in musical comedy circles disappeared amid the scenery.

ercise at the Olympic games in May. The lecture was given under the auspices of the honorary Medical fraternity, Alpha Omega Alpha.

McGibbon, Mitchell Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, B. A., M. A., K. C., A. Chase Casgrain, K. C.; Eric M. McDougall, K. C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, M. C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, M. C.; M. P.; John W. P. Ritchie, B. C. D.; E. J. Waters; Jacques Senechal, Advocate Barristers, etc.

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Have You Visited the Union

Tea Room Yet?

CAMBRIDGE DEBATE

There will be a debate between representatives of the Cambridge Union Society and representatives of the McGill Debating Union Society on

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8.15 SHARP, IN

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SUBJECT:

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MEETING OF WINTER OUTING CLUB HELD

Large Number Present Yesterday in Union

ELECTIONS HELD

Vacancies Filled — Prospects Very Bright for Coming Season

Activities of the McGill Winter Outing Club, one of the most active of sport clubs about the University, got under way last night. An exceptionally large number of winter sport enthusiasts were present, promising to make this year a banner one for the club. The election of assistant manager was held as well as the selection of sub-managers for each branch of sport in which the members indulge in. Colonel Bovey, who was present at this meeting, spoke, giving some very useful information to the club.

Due to the fact that R. E. Bolton, assistant manager had to leave college, Bill was elected in his stead.

H. S. Maxwell who was in the chair outlined the plans of the club for the coming winter sports. There will be three competitions held. There will be six men sent to Lake Placid to compete on Dec. 8th. The Canadian Divisional Winter Sports meet, which may take place locally or out of town on Jan. 27th and 28th, in which a score of men will compete. About twelve men will represent McGill at the Final Intercollegiate meet which will take place at Dartmouth on Feb. 11th and 12th.

Cross-country skiing and jumping, snowshoeing, speed and fancy skating are the different branches of winter sport in which the members of the club take part in.

McGill's weakness in the meets held in former years has been in her speed skating. Thus plans to hold weekly speed skating contests have been drawn up. These weekly features will take place on the campus, for which a special speed skating track will be made.

Every Saturday afternoon there will be skating on Mount Royal as well as snow shoe races. Novice as well as championship meets will be held to discover new material.

The club intends making three or four week-end trips to Shawville, special train rates being assured. The purpose of these trips is to get the men used to the soft snow that is to be found there. As the championships held at Lake Placid take place on soft snow, it is well that the men should have some practice on soft snow other than practices on the hard snow that is to be found on Mount Royal. Another reason is that there are few trees making it more pleasant for ski practices and snow shoe races.

Bill Gentlemen, a veteran snow-shoe trapper, has consented to help the club both in snow-shoe tramping and in the skating.

The Athletic Board has made arrangements by which the members of the club will have the use of the Montreal Ski Club jump at Cote des Neiges free of charge. The Board has also approved of a standard uniform to be worn by the men making the team. The uniform will consist of a red shirt and a white sweater.

Colonel Bovey, a great enthusiast of winter sports was present at the meeting. He spoke to the club, giving some very useful information, which was adopted by the executive.

The first meeting for the members of the club will be held shortly after the Christmas holidays, the tentative date being January 8th.

A committee to lay courses for cross-country ski races and snow-shoe tramping will be chosen in the near future.

Sub-Managers for each sport were elected, they were: Dinkin, cross-country; Johnson, Proficiency; Seely, speed skating; Palmer, snow-shoeing; Campbell-Brown, fancy skating; no sub-manager for ski jumping is necessary.

Membership badges are now being distributed. The club invites new men as well as old men, to become members.

STUDENTS CAN BUY SEATS AT REDUCED PRICES

(Continued from page one.) of McGill and the University of Montreal, and the offer holds good for the entire season of comic opera which is running at present.

The system was explained by Professor du Roure as follows: Students may obtain the slips from any of the French Department, or from Bill Gentlemen, and these slips are to be presented at the Box Office of the St. Denis, together with the students' Handbook to prove that the bearer is a student. Tickets will then be sold at half the regular prices.

Professor du Roure urges all students to take advantage of the offer, as this is an excellent way, in fact one of the best ways to learn French, in his opinion. New batches of tickets are

SCORING ACE



"Kid" Hayden who is expected to score a lot of baskets for McGill in the M.H.S. Gym tonight.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR FACULTY POLO

League of Four Teams to Start Immediately

Unlimited substitutions at quarter times was the ruling made at the meeting of the interfaculty polo managers when they met last night to arrange the schedule for the novice interfaculty water polo league. Substitution besides at quarters is limited to casualities of which it hoped that there will be few. Four teams have entered the league, namely Science, Arts, Commerce, Medicine and each of these will meet the other three once before the vacation.

It was ruled that all men in the university will be eligible except those who have played in the Senior City League or who have taken part in the Intercollegiate Polo series. This does not eliminate those who have competed in Intercollegiate Swimming but who do not play polo. There is an extra ruling that Senior goalkeepers are allowed to play if they occupy positions other than goal.

In view of the fact that the time is limited before the vacation it has been necessary for two games to be played on one night. To allow this the managers agreed that the games should consist of four periods which should last three minutes. The rules which will be followed are the Canadian that is those which are played in the Intercollegiate and not those under which the teams have been playing in the City League. Canadian rules allow that the ball be carried under water and that the player may throw the ball while in a standing position. The whole league will be an excellent playground for those who wish to have a good time and a fine training ground for those who wish to appear to Intercollegiate honors.

Polo Schedule
Monday, December 12th.
4:45—Medicine vs. Arts.
Wednesday, Dec. 14th.
5:15—Medicine vs. Science.
4:45—Arts vs. Commerce.
Friday, Dec. 16th.
5:15—Arts vs. Science.
5:45—Medicine vs. Commerce.
Monday, Dec. 19th.
Science vs. Commerce.

MEDICAL POLO ACTIVITIES

Doctors Have Their Troubles in Getting a Team

At a meeting of the Committee of publicity for the Medical Polo team a resolution was passed regretting the lack of attention accorded by the Daily. The Committee also resolved to conduct a series of scientific investigations into the "Materia Medica" (Medical Material) for it was felt that there are facts with which the general public should be acquainted. Take the practice on Tuesday night, for example. There were enough men out for two teams. A game was played and was won decisively by one of the sides. Even the most casual observer cannot but be impressed for if half the Medical team can win a game decisively, what can the whole team do?

A further biographical research revealed the presence of footballers, basketballers, debaters, shark-fighters and wrestlers, in the medical personnel. It is expected that the Medical Chess team will be present at the next meeting. These boys may not be so good at the swimming but they're friends for credit and glory. All of which is a great help in the art of polo.

Thirteen years is the age of the youngest freshman who has entered George Washington University.

Issued every week, stamped with the date, and are good for the whole of that week.

More skis are wanted for the Red and White Revue.

BASKETBALL TEAMS IN ACTION TONIGHT

Doubleheader Will be Played in M.H.S. Gym

SENIOR GAME AT 9 P.M.

Squads Held Last Practice Last Night—Fine Form Shown

Speed and accuracy were the outstanding features of the basketball practice last night, in which both McGill teams received their last coaching before their exhibition clashes tonight in the M. H. S. gym. After some preliminary drill the entire two squad went through three-quarters of an hour of playing, with the Seniors opposing the seconds.

The firsts in particular were impressive. They have improved a hundred per cent. in the last month under the eye of Coach Van Wagner and should give the Westward aggregation plenty to think about tonight. Up to this last week several of the redmen have been in a shooting slump, but during the last couple of work-outs they have been finding the basket with consistency, and McGill will probably run up quite a score tonight, especially as they are playing on their home floor.

There are six fine forwards on the team and substitutions will probably be frequent. It is doubtful as to just who will start, as several different combinations have been tried in the last week. The defence problem is still more or less acute but there has certainly been an improvement here too, and with such a fast bunch of forwards, a stonewall defence is not so necessary.

Church had another bit of hard-luck last night, when he re-injured his trick finger, this will probably keep him on the sidelines for some time.

The intermediates start the ball rolling this evening when they meet the Sun Life quintette at eight o'clock. The Seniors will take the floor an hour later and a fair-sized crowd is expected to be on hand to see the redmen start their 1927-28 season.

Seniors	Intermediates
Position	
Forward	
Hayden	Statner
Munro	Gibbs
Paukner	Mills
McLean	
Centre	
Weldon	Wykes
Coatsman	Crain
Guard	
Young	Ryder
Blumenstein	Coshoff
Silverman	Felgenbaum
Calhoun	Halpenny

Will you be one of the authors for the Red and White Revue?

IMPERIAL

WILL FYFFE
Scottish Character Comedian is the Vaudeville Headliner.
The feature picture
"Not For Publication"
Is set in a newspaper office.
Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee acts.

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MUTUAL BURLESQUE
Week Starting Sun. Eve. Dec. 10th



THE TEMPTERS

ED. JORDAN
ELSIE RAYNOR
and a Beauty chorus
of
TEASING TEMPTING TEMPTERS

PLAYS TONIGHT



large Paukner of the Senior basketball team who will play against Westward tonight.

JUNIORS MEET VICS AT FORUM TODAY

Red and White Hockeyists at Full Strength for Game

The McGill Junior Hockey team will endeavour to turn back the Victoria Juniors this afternoon at the Forum in a regular league game. The red and white squad will be at full strength for the tilt and the Vics will have a hard job stopping the fast forward line which scored so freely against the U. of M. Juniors last week. Both teams are at present undefeated and the winner of today's game will go to the top of the league standing, so that the redmen will be battling hard to chalk up a victory.

The following men are asked to be at the Forum for the game which starts at 2 p.m. sharp.

Calder, White, Dodge, Waugh, Robertson, Fyvie, Farquharson, Debrooke, Hutcheon, Dr. Wm. Gungar, Love and Guthrie.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The McGill Indoor Rifle Club will hold its last practice shoot of the year this afternoon in the M.H.S. gym at 2 o'clock. All members are expected to be on hand so that their handicaps may be allotted.

The Revue wants to use your talent. Can you write a skit?

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SPRING CLEANING
MILORD MITCHELL
VICTOR SUTHERLAND

INTERMEDIATES WILL PLAY TWELVE GAMES

Schedule Announced for City Basketball League

The Intermediate City basketball league schedule has just been announced for the 1927-28 season, and includes twelve McGill fixtures. There are seven clubs in the league and the McGill records will certainly have lots of competition as the teams are all strong this year. The present champions are Y.M.H.A. and they will again be represented by a powerful quintette.

The schedule starts with Westmount "Y" playing here on Jan. 11 and ends with McGill playing on the Engineers' floor on March 16, a long season in which each of the clubs meet twice. All McGill games will be played in the M.H.S. gym.

The McGill schedule is as follows:

Sat. Jan. 14—Westmount "Y" at McGill.
Sat. Jan. 21—North Branch "Y" at McGill.
Sat. Jan. 28—McGill at Central "Y".
Wed. Feb. 1—McGill at M.A.A.A.
Sat. Feb. 4—McGill at Y.M.H.A.
Fri. Feb. 10—Engineers at McGill.
Wed. Feb. 15—McGill at Westmount "Y".
Sat. Feb. 18—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
Sat. Feb. 25—Central "Y" at McGill.
Wed. Feb. 29—McGill at North Branch "Y".
Sat. March 3—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
Sat. March 16—McGill at Engineers.

TEA ROOM IS NEW FEATURE OF THE UNION

(Continued from page one.) orchestra will be in attendance periodically. New curtains are being ordered for

the Cafeteria to replace those which were taken to be used in the Tea room. Sufficient leather chairs for both the Cafeteria and Tea room have been found.

Country roads are not what they seem to be. They seem lonely and deserted.

Starts **Capitol Entertainment** Sunday

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One More Waltz!

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The thrilling romance of a gallant young Officer and his "Princess" Sweetheart with a big cast of international stars.

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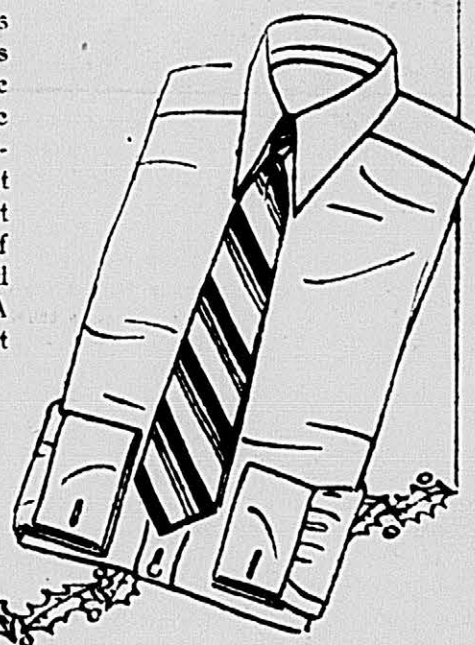
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FORUM

Monday Dec. 12th 8 p.m.

COUPON NO. 12 WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR GENERAL ADMISSION.

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